WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1880.

where his hate can take shape and influ-

The vote of Jackson for the Ordinance

of Secession, and his yells for Jeff Davis

beget a similar feeling among all classes

of immigrants and capitalists. Who would want to come and cast in his lot in such a

State while a chance in life can be ob

DISASTROUS FIRE.

The Extensive Planing Mill of Art

strong & Smith, at Bellaire. Totally Destroyed by a Fire.

-Supposed to be of In-

The extensive planing-mill of Arm

about half-past eleven o'clock, near the

along it with lightning-like rapidity, and

finished lumber, doors, sash, machinery

and patterns as if they had been gun

Henry Over, James Kelly and others. in

proximity to the mill, were endangered by

the fierce heat and were saved with difficulty. Several box cars were nearly de-

place of safety from the B. & O. railroad beside the mill. Had the air not been calm

the effect would have been disastrous in

buildings within sufficient proximity to

of lumber piled about were badly damaged.

The occurrence of the fire at such a time

reach \$20,060. The building was insured

mong several companies.

The building occupied by the mill was a

of Rt. Rev. John A. Watterson, Bishop of

Columnus, August 8.—One of the greatest

Bellaire, Ohio, August 8, 1880.

ence in the way of a policy of genera narrowness, meanness and intolerance towards almost one-half of the people of

The Intelligencer.

as Greenback paper is simply to be the the State. Whreling paper will soon play out.

Tax Fairmont Index is still mean enough to Justice Swayne the lanrage he never used about Gen. Garfield. greathe Wheeling Register has quit it.

Wasuggest to the Fairmont Index that We suggest to the call who had been a tred and contempt for the State in the breast rat," Thos. O'Brien is an apostate Repubrst. How we have the apostate business If the people of West Virginia are so wed-

JCCOR COCHEAN left for Norwalk, O., as erening, to continue his labors on behalf of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad unfriendly feeling. The election of Black poject. He feels greatly encouraged at READ Governor l'eirpoint's letter in to-

isy's paper about Col. Jake Jackson at Farmont. The old Governor knows what he is writing about, and while he puts the me mildly, he puts it, as he always does,

CALCEPT, in his speech placing in nom-intion treen, for Judge of the Supreme Gart, said "the Judge is as far removed tem corruption and dishonesty as the pad Lod is removed from some of the pad Lod is Republican party"—Fairenters of the Republican party — and Index.

Cracraft's well known proximity to the

Throne of Grace enables him of course to ceak officially.

"Lax prepared to say that we have the sund Constitution of any State in the Talea."—(Ex-Judge Ferguson, of Kassaka county, W. Va.—Democrat.) and the Bourbons of West Virginia staned it on us at an immense expense a money, in order that they might remps, as far as possible, the progressiv direction that the Republican party had gren public affairs in the State, while y were attempting to destroy the

SHERRY TINGLE has his war paint and expresses rough opinions in regard to Col Ben Wilson and Hon. W. L. Hearne. Hesseris that at the convention to be held here on Wednesday, they will both and that there is an earnest desire on the part of the Democracy to be rid of Col. Ben "and his ways," and further tha Benjamin will never again be the Demo-

from the boss, Col. Jimmy Speyer informs as that things are going to be very lively at the convention, New Martinsville will nothe a circumstance to it. Some of the boys are going to open out on Col. Ben at to the muzzle. Jimmy says that they are beend to do it this time and no mistake. sting time may be expected at Washing

nn Hall. Our advice to the Damocracy a charge a dollar a head for admission and thus recruit their campaign fund. Th eformance will draw better than John Robinson's circus.

delerates from Lewis county, including ereral maniacs, may be expected. A New Martinsville there were a number present who were declared on the spot to are been let out of the Asylum "before ey were well." Their number will, no abt, be increased in this convention.

Englemen remains to be seen.

Matters are working beautifully for the me were never more united and harmo pad embittered. Tingle and Ben could they had a fair chance, and which ever m is nominated the other and crowds from various parts of the State, is friends will give him as little aid and smilert as possible at the polls. Of course bands of music and rich regaliaed sociewe are aware that the Democrats are terthis fellows to fume and threaten before submistalk as
Their
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loseph, the place of consecration. About
loseph the place of consecration. About
losep and submisare alterwards, but this time they talk as they really meant business. patience is about worn out waiting for a dance that never comes for a change. They are convinced that Col. Ben intends to be a life member, and that the only vay to clear the kitchen is to defeat him a the polls. This is what we have all long told them. It is to us a clear case of perpetual candidacy or a defeat at the first candidacy or a defeat at the F.X. Sprecht and Rev. N. E. Pilger. Deapils. After a defeat there will be a d the various aspirants have any sand at al they will not this time go through the amiliating spectacle of throwing up their hits for Col. Ben as soon as he is nom-

A private letter to this office from Parkrisburg, dated the 7th, says that Jake

lackson and his friends are vehemently denying the reports of his language at rmout in regard to the Republican party. It further says that they are "doing in a private way," and that "their game a to keep out of a newspaper contro-

This policy of a private denial will not acceed. Jackson cannot do away with his utterance at Fairmont by branding it There were too many witnesses present of undoubted character who will testily to the language he used. We will neet him with overwhelming evidence of the substantial accuracy of our report if e will come out over his signature and Seech or in a card, and we will meet him Promptly with the evidence. We hereby

Wetake the liberty of predicting that e will not dare to accept the invitation. He knows that he has not been misrep reseated. He knows and realizes that he made a fool of himself at Fairmont, just as he did at Wheeling. He is a bitter Bourbon in all his instincts and sympathes, and has no more liberality nor than to entertain and express and ting hatred for his political oppo-

DR. TANNER BREAKS IT ON GEORGIA

The Old Fellow Gorging Himself at Rate to Create Apprehension as , to the Result.-He Gains Nine

during the war, are quite as much as the State ought to be called to bear in the esti mation of the ouside world, but the addi New York, August 7 .- Dr. Tanner tion to such a record of a proclamation of eternal hate toward the Republican party is day, having survived the effort despite the enough to arouse a reciprocal feeling of hathe beginning that he could not live so of every freedom loving man in the North. long without eating. Forty days ago, at noon on the 29th of June, he entered Clarendon Hall and began abstaining from ish embodiment of hate as their chief magfood. He had a theory years sgo that the istrate they must naturally expect the out use of the will only was needed to carry a side world to cherish towards them a very ne frequently went a week or two at a time burn as Governor of Kentucky has made rithout partaking of nourishment. that State a locality to be avoided by all It is the verdict of physicians and of Northern people, and the election of Jake Jackson as Governor of West Virginia will

vemited freely almost from the first, not a particle of solid food has been ejected from his stomach. What has been thrown off was a fothy, light liquid. Since the second day, too, the Doctor has not had an second day, too, the Doctor had matter— abdominal passage of solid matter— another proof that he has not partaken of

aught save liquids.

There was a new light in Dr. Tanner's eye when he awoke at daylight this morning. His unstable stomach had disturbed him two or three times during the night, and once some catsin a neighboring grapevine had aroused him from slumber; but he arrose in the morning refesshed and ne arose in the morning refreshed and

ward of this city, was entirely destroyed by fire to-night. The flames broke out south end of the mill, but so dry were the board sides of the structure that the whole vast building was almost instantly enveloped in fire, the flames sweeping licking up the house, and its contents of

following inscription:
"To Dr. Tanner, for his first meal, from
the Georgia State Horticultural Society, in
Convention at Atlanta, July 30th." It
weighed forty-six pounds. It was restored to the table, where other watermelons and a store of grocers' goods, consisting of a score of patent articles of food, including a bundle of zwiebach. About the time approached Doctor Tanner with other vis-itors in the gallery, and said he wanted to present him with a peach. The Doctor smiled his thanks, and let his fingers close on the peach. Nobody saw this peach again for a long time. The Doctor stowed it in one of his pockels. was several minor buildings, and large lots

the building over Sauday. The loss, it is for about \$4,000, the amount being divided The building occupied by the mill was a long wooden structure of one story, with eastellated top. It was very old and dry, and contained large quantities of light wood. It was built shortly after the completion of the Central Ohio Railroad, for a car shop, and was used in this capacity for a shorttime. It has been a planing mill and sash and door factory for a number of years, and contained a complete set of costly wood-working machinery of the latest design. window. His features had the dull red appearance of leather. There were creases in the brow and about the mouth. The gleam in his blue eves and his freedom from stomachic disturbances alone showed that the closing hours of his fast were acting as a stimulus to his nerves. His sparse white hair was smoothed down upon the shining promisences of his skull. Dr. Tanner did not drink a drop of water

Columnus, August 8.—One of the greatest events of Catholicity in Ohio took place here to day in the consecration of Rt. Rev. John A. Watterson as Bishop of Columbus. The occasion attracted immense crowds from various parts of the State, remains in large accuration trains, with the reply.

ner, "pop goes the peach into my stom, ach. I know better than any of them about my stomach. If this one won't stay down, I'll put down another; and il you'll hurry up the time, doctor, I'll give you a our far."

you a quarter."

Watches had been compared a momen previously. He was guide watch. A moment before the minute hand pointed to the dot, the whistle of a neighboring manufactory sent forth a peal. Hardly had its sound died away hefore a roar of cheering yoices was heard from the street. At the same instant Dr. Tanner with the worth and took a reach to the worth and took as

deacon of the mass, Rev. R. J. Fitz-gerald; first master of ceremonies, Rev. L. W. Mulban, second master of ceremonies; Rev. J. O. Goldschmidt, third master of ceremonies; Rev. John McGirk, chaplatus to Bishop Watterson. Fathers Hayes and Ahrens, Bishops Dwenger, of Ft. Wayne, and Taebbe, of Covington, ware also present. A sermon was preached

At 2 o'clock the mass and ceremony was over, and Bishop Watterson bestowed his blessings, stooping to bestow it on his aged mother, an incident very affecting. This afternoon a grand parade of local and visiting societies took place, and were reviewed by the Rev. Bishops and attending with the society of the second of the evening Bishop Watterson celebrated pontifical vespers, and Bishop Chatard presided. The presence of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, on a throne in the sanctuary, added much to the grand scene within the sanctuary rails. The multitude in attendance were fed by the ladies in the City Hall.

zer, before whom the big melon was placed on the round table at Dr. Tannar's

PACAL PIGHT Between a Manager of a Variety Show

CINCINNATI, O., August S.—This evening at seven o'clock Thomas E. Snelbaker shot Policeman A. Chumley twice, once in the groin and once in the abdomen.

The groin and once in the abdomen. CINCINNATI, O., August 8 .- This even-Chumley will not survive. Snelbaker was watermelon."

There was no kni'e. At last Dr. Pallitunder arrest at the time for a row in which he. Chumley's son, two of Chumley's daughters and Virgie Jackson, actress in

were also present. A sermon was preached by Bishop Fitzgerald on "The evils of the present generation."

At 2 o'clock the mass and ceremony

feet, looked puzzled. Dr. Tanner looked impatient. Prof. Wark drew out a pen-kulfe and gave it to Dr. Palitzer. "Down in front!" was shouted from all over the Snelbaker's Vine Street Opera House, were engaged about 6 o'clock in a Vine street car an hour earlier. Chumley has for many years been on the police force. Dr. Muserof says his wounds are such as are usually fatal, but room by people who wanted to see the tap-ping. The inclosure was crowded. The little kulfe was put into use, and the big, their nature will not develop for a day two. Snelbaker gave \$5,000 bail.

AFTER FORTY DAYS' FAST, the thin blade. Tanner seized a piece and

ing the foundation for a lively attack of cholera morbus.

After Tanner had laid in Dr. Gunn's house a spell in the afternoon he arose and demanded more watermelon, which Professor Wark, who was now nonplussed at the capabilities of the Doctor's stomach, gave him without a murmur. This was all he ate until three o'clock. He insisted on absolute security from intrusion. The following facts were gathered from the reports of Dr. Reilley and Professor Wark:

At three o'clock Dr. Tanner sat bolt upright in bed, and exclaimed: "By George! I must have some more watermelon." Dr. Reilley gave him two pieces, one after the other, each as big as his flat, taken out of the heart of the melon. Dr. Tanner ate it all. At ten minutes past three he asked

the heart of the melon. Dr. Tanner ate it all. At ten minutes past three he asked for an ounce of a red Hungarian wine of a fine flavor, rich and strengthening, the price of which is \$36 a dozen pints. It was a present to him. He said it would stimulate his stomach to healthy action. It was given to him. He read the afternoon papers until 4:04 o'clock, and he then arose and went into the adjoining room, where the Georgia watermelon was, and ate two large nieces. While he stood and ate two large pieces. While he stood beside it Dr. Reilly asked him if his stomach did not distress him. "I wouldn't have a stomach," he said, "that would dis-

a stomach did not distress him. "I wouldn't have a stomach," he said, "that would distress me."

About 4:19 o'clock he astonished his attendants by calling for half a pound of beefsteak. It was prepared for him, and as he chewed the strength out of it and ejected the residue from his mouth, he remarked that he was enjoying the afternoon more than any afternoon. The help could recollect for a good many years, and that if the people down at Clarendon. Hall knew how much pleasure he was having, most of them would be willing to fast for forty days. At 4:59 o'clock he finished his beefsteak.

At five o'clock Mr. Gardiner, his brother-law, called, and they had a conversation in private. At 5:10 o'clock he called for more wine. Dr. Reilly gave him an ounce. At 5:27 he called for more watermelon, and Dr. Reilly gave him another piece. At 5:34 he finished the second piece of melon. All of the melon that he ate after leaving Clarendon Hall he ate fiber and all. At 5:50 he said he wished he had an apple. Dr. Reilly would not give him one, but when Professor Wark arrived at the house soon afterward he ordered that an apple should be given to him. When Dr. Tanner had eaten the apple he said he wanted two more. Professor Cameron went down to the kitchen, where some of the occupants of the house protested that two more apples would kill him. "His stomach," said the Professor in reply, "would digest cobble stones."

The two apples were obtained, and Dr. Tanner ate them. Then he drank some more wine, saying that it would do him good. In describing his sensations Dr. Tanner asid: "My whole body feels like a hive of bees, all the parts are so busy absorbing food from my stomach. Notwithstanding all I am eating my stomach cries, "more, more!"

At seven o'clock, after a long rest, he demanded another hall-pound of beefsteak.

any kind of business."

New Yoar, August 8.—Dr. Tanner spen a very quiet day to-day, and saw very few visitors. His physicians say he is improving as well as can be expected after such a long fast. During the early part of the morning he thewed half a pound of beelsteak only retaining the juice, and partook some milk toastand wine. Shortly before noon he ate half a pound of beef steak and some potatoes, which had been stewed in milk, he was then weighed and turned the scales at 126 pounds.

About every hour he partook of some nourishing food and drink, which included watermelon, milk, potatoes stewed in milk, ale, beef tea, bread and wine. About fo o'clock his weight was sgain taken, and was found to be 130 pounds.

He was quite lively to-day and frisked about his room like a school boy. His physicians say that his rapid recovery afrom his long fast is something remarkable.

FOREIGN NEWS.

TURKEY.

Constantinople, August 7.—Dr. Parsons, the American missionary who, with his servant, was murdered near Ismid, was making a tour in the mountains, and enamped by the roadside in the vicinity of some Zuruks, a semi-nomadic tribe. Two Zuruk shepherds confessed they shot the two travelers as they slept, and robbed them of their money, amounting to less than \$5. As Dr. Parsons did not reach his destination at the expected time, and as his horses were found wandering about the hills, his friends instituted a search, and the bodies were discovered under mone bushes. The suthorities, hearing a delay waved in the audience, the effect

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ripe melon popped open its entire length, the crack running two inches in front of immense. There is great distress.

GENERAL GARFIELD

the thin blade. Tanner seized a piece and devoured it. Then he ate another piece, and at a quarter after twelve he went from the hall and was driven to Dr. Gunn's house, where he spent the rest of the day eating watermelon, peaches, and drinking wine and milk. At ten o'clock he was doing well, but was devouring every thing that came in reach, and was evidently laying the foundation for a lively attack of cholera morbus.

GENERAL GARFIELD
On His Return Trip—A quiet Sunday at Chautaqua.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., August 8.—There was a big bonfire and display of fire works at Friendship yesterday evening as the cholera morbus. bearing torchlights and cheering lustily went up. Representative Richardson pre-

> FELLOW-CITIZENS-The sun blazed for ed your torches and met us in the night. We thank you for this demonstration which continues the illumination of the day, and for the enthusiasm of your spir its, which is like what we have seen in and give way to a gentleman who will ad dress you, the Hon. Charles G. Williams, born in New York, now a distinguished member of Congress from Wisconsin. [Applause] Mr. Williams spoke briefly. The train

plause

Mr. Williams spoke briefly. The train then went on passing various bonfires and displays of fireworks on the way to Olean, where Mr. Richardson introduced General Garfield, who said: "Accept my thanks for your great-enthusiasm, for your lights and for the spirit that animates you."

Let me introduce Hon. O. D. Conger, member of Congress from Michigan.

Mr. Conger made some remarks which could hardly be heard on account of the continuous yelling of the crowd, which seemed very enthusiastic for Garfield. Salainanca was resched at 10:40 r. M., and the usual display of lights, music and cheering people was seen. On being introduced by Mr. Hungerford Gen. Gar-Garfield briefly thanked the people for their attendance, and introduced Senator Kirkwood.

At Jamestown last night, General Garfield sail: Fellow-citizens,—It is too late in the night, and too near the morning of the first day of the week, to make a speech, but I have spoken to so many people in this State, as we came along today, near my home, that in this place, so representative of love of liberty and of all that is beat, in this district so renowned, I cannot avoid saying a single word to thank you for this welcome especially. As it is so late, and you have waited so long, I bid you a cordial good-night. (Hearty applause.)

The boat left at half-past one o'clock

applause.)
The boat left at half-past one o'clock and reached Chautauqua at three o'clock. Some difficulty in getting accommodations at hotels was experienced, though rooms had been telegraphed for. Finally all the tired party were provided for by cots or otherwise. General Garfield was present at the service of worship in the Amphitheatre at II a. M., occupying a seat among the audience. Hon. O. D. Conger, Senator Kirkwood, Murat Halstead and Schuyler Colfax were also in the andience. At the Young Men's Christian Association meeting in the Amphitheatre at 2:30 p. M. General Garfield was present and occupied a seat on the platform. Fully 10,000 people were assembled.

Senator Kirkwood, Representatives Conger, Richardson and Miller, Murat Halstead and J. H. Rhoades, of Cleveland, accompanied General Garfield. Schuyler Cotfax was also upon the platform, though not forming one of the Garfield party. One feature of the religious exercises was singing by the Jubilee Singers. In the course of the services Mr. Colfax made an address on the subject of Young Men's Christian Associations.

George H. Stuart, leader of the meeting,

keeping of this man or hat man, but for saving the country for God and eternity. After further less relevant remarks, Mr. Stuart extended his hand to Gen. Garfield, saying: "But better as it is. I take great pleasure in introducing our Christian friend and brother. General James A. Gar-CONSTANTINOPLE, August 7.-Dr. Par- field, of the United States." Mr. Garfield

denly waved in the audience, the effect denly waved in the audience, the effect being very striking and singular. This is called the Chantauqua salute, and takes the place, on extraordinary occasions, of applause, which is not allowed. After the singing of a hymn the meeting clos-

As General Garfield descended the plat-As General Garfield descended the plat-form to reach the exit a rush was made of people desiring to shake his hand, but upon Mr. Stuart calling out a request to defer it to some other time he was allowed to go out undisturbed. He returned at once to the hotel. The General and his party leave here at eight o'clock Monday morning for Cleveland, by way of Corry and Erie, reaching Cleveland about 4:30 F. M. They are passing a very quiet and restful day here.

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CHAUTADQUA, August S.—This evening Gen. Garfield and party met the Jubilee Singers at the cottage of M. T. S. Carley, and listened to some of their songs. Several ladies were present, and there was an informal conversation and exchange of reminiscences. The Genera then returned to his hotel.

California Millionnires Charged With Appropriating Mining Stock. San Francisco, August 7.—Judge Sulli-

colleges of the Propaganda for Asia and Africa, being desirons of largely developing the Catholic Church in those parts. Branch Colleges of the Propaganda will be established in suitable localities, and a new Vicarate Apostolic will be created in Motrocco and another in the interior of Africa.

FOREIGN NOTES.

SAN Land allow van to-day rendered a decision oversum. The description of the demands of the demands of the demands of the controlling the plaintiff's complaint. This action was commenced about eighteen months ago to to recover \$10,129,000, the value of consolidated Virginia stock alleged to consolidated Virginia stock alleged to the controlling the plaintiff's complaint. The section was commenced about eighteen months ago to to recover \$10,129,000, the value of consolidated Virginia stock alleged to the controlling the plaintiff's complaint. This action was commenced about eighteen months ago to to recover \$10,129,000, the value of consolidated Virginia stock alleged to the controlling that the ex-Judge has the controlling to the plaintiff's complaint. This action was commenced about eighteen months ago to to recover \$10,129,000, the value of consolidated Virginia stock alleged to the recover the Republicans of this country, a fact which some construct to mean that the ex-Judge has the controlling to the eight of the controlling that the ex-Judge has the controlling that ica, being desirous of largety users gethe Catholic Church in those parts, gethe Catholic Church in those parts, and a new inguished in suitable localities, and a new inguished in the Republicans have made in the Republicans of the R

BELLAIRE.

Gov. Foster has accepted the resignation Second Lieutenant George R. Grafton you all day, but you are determined to and an election will be held by company have light in the darkness, and have light- D. Monday evening to fill the vacancy. The resignation hears date July 20th.

Gen. Geo. W. Morgan is to speak here for the Democrats Saturday, the 21st. A platform will be begun on the square the

Jno. Robinson from his quarries on the reek is furnishing some very large stones for the foundation of an engine in one of the Wheeling nail mills, and also some of; also the management of the Institute large stones cut to stand on edge, with a by the County Superintendent, D. Bonar. large stones cut to stand on edge, with a curve to fit the circle of the new gas tank in Wheeling.

Mord Nelson and family left Saturday

will morrison has returned from a visit to Allegheny county, Pa.
Company D has accepted the offer of J.
H. Heed & Bro., of Barnesville, to furish the regulation rations, while in camp, for 25 cents per day per man. The State allows 33½ cents for subsistence, so Company D will have 8½ cents left for extra delicacies. Two cooks will be taken along by the company and the hove aynest to by the company and the boys expect to have a goed time.

The St. Cecilia band escorted the Turn-

urday.

The Republican stand on the square

urday.

The Republican stand on the square was opened up, after its long rest, Saturday, new benches fixed in it and seats for the audience placed as usual. The St. Clairsville band paraded the streets in the evening and on its return to the square Chas. Baltzell introduced Capt. Danford. Mr. Danford spoke so as to be heard distinctly by the entire audience, although it was his first out-door effort this campaign. He did not contrast the candidates of the two parties, but warned us that behind the face of the handsome Major-General is the hungry Democratic wolf, hungry for office—more hungry than Dr. Tanner was Saturday noon! The Doctor's task was self imposed, not so that of this wolf. He glanced at the record of the Democratic party in the past—not all of it, but that part which bears upon the action of the party in the future. The Cincinnati platform declares that the party will adhere to the principles and traditions that distinguished its great leaders in the past and Mr. Danford showed what an unenviable record that was in the last twenty years, on States rights, negro suffrage, and the tariff. The tariff that has built up Belaire has been maintained against the numest efforts of the Democrats. He said he remembered when the whole Republican party melin one reom, twenty feet square, south of the creek, with the Republican party mellin one reom, twenty feet square, south of the creek, with the gent eman who had sent up the bouquet on the speaker's stand, in the chair. (This was Captain Nicholl). And the whole of Bellaire at that time might have got into Beliaire at that time might have got into the rest of the house, and not been much crowded either. All the growth of our town was directly attributable to the tariff laws of the Republicans. At the conclu-sion of the speech the bouquet was pre-sented to the speaker by Mr. Baltzell, in behalf of Captain Nicholl.

The andience was a large as the meet-

behalf of Captain Nicholl.

The audience was as large as the meetings generally are when the campaign has got red-hot. The number of seats were increased just before the opening of the meeting, but half of the audience stood even after that.

Mrs. Mary Arrick, of St. Clairsville, visiting Alex. Darrah, Clerk of the Common Pleas Court, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Can any one count how many velocipedes the boys of Bellaire have?

R. C. F.

tional and Political News MIDDLEBOURNE, W. VA., August 6, 1880.

This has been a week of more the

usual interest in Middlebourne. Teachers' examinations were held Teachers examinations were held on Moore was a Barnesville girl, raised here, and there is a local pride in her efforts and her success.

The colored campmeeting is still in vere examined.

select delegates to the county convention to admit all Republicans of the district in said convention. According to previous announcement,

the people here expect Hon. A. W. Campbell. Editor of the INTELLIGENCER, to address us on that occasion; and we will promise him the pleasure of addressing the largest convention ever assembled in Tyler county. The Republicans of this ounty are wide awake and mean busi-ess. No child's play this fall. ness. No child's play this fall.

The Democratic Judicial Convention for

The Democratic ductas Coveration of the new circuit, under the Constitutional amendments, composed of the counties of Wetzel, Tyler, Bitchie and Doddridge, met at this place on Thursday and quietly nominated Hon. T. I. Stealey, of this county, he being the only candidate before the convention. It was not "a large and enthmissatic gathering," as politicians are wont to say. C. J. Stewast, of Doddridge county, is an independent candidate for the same position. Some insist that he will not develop much strength. We cannot say how this will be. There was but one delegate at the convention that nominated Mr. Stealey, from Doddridge county, a fact which some construe to

will speak here on the first day of County Court, August 23, and in Sistersville the day following. Gen. Gibson, of Ohio, the Republican orator, has consented to speak here in

l'enchers' Institute—Marshall County Re publican Primaries—Religious Notes. Moundsville, August 8.

tute, which was held here the past week our county. We hear the Instructor, Jas

by the County Superintendent, D. Bonar,

We understand that the teachers contemplate holding another during the winter holidays.

The Republicans of Marshall county held their District Conventions yesterday, to elect delegates to the County Convention, which meets here next Wednesday.

There was considerable excitement in to the county content to the county convention, which meets here next Wednesday.

There was considerable excitement in to the principal contest aseems to be between the candidates for the office of Sheriff, for which office there is more than half a score of candidates. From what we can learn the contest for the nomination for the Sheriffalty lies between J. B. Hicks, of Cameron, and T. S. Bonar, of Meade, while G. A. Jones, Esq., of Webster, seems confident that he is the coming man. "Dark horses" are numerous and should the principal contestants fail there is plenty of good material to choose from.

The County Convention promises to be

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The subject was handled in the Doctor's

Elijah was fleeing from Jezebel, and he thought he was the only one in farael wh was on the Lord's side. We think Bro Thatcher about as nearly correct as Elijah

time we were interested in seeing the improvements on the camp ground. But as other correspondents have been noting these from time to time we will only say we were surprised at the improvements. The inner circle is furnished with seats that are very comfortable to sit in—only the paint is not quite dry yet. I suppose it will be dry by the commencement of the

BARNESVILLE.

Local Notes, News, Etc. BARNESVILLE, August 7.

The recitals of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott n City Hall, last week, afforded our people a most enjoyable literary treat. The programme included five recitals by Mr. and four by Mrs. Scott, concluding with a lively comedy. If we measure the audience, the grade will be high. "The Fall of Pemberton Mills," descriptive and Fall of Pemberton Mills," descriptive and pathetic, was rendered by Mrs. S. with such vividness and depth of feeling as to be painful. Tears were falling from the eyes of many. The picture was only less thrilling than the reality. The "Exertion Party," by Mrs. S., was greeted with roars of laughter. She is to the humorous born; it is her native element. Her forte is clearly the pathetic and the humorous Mr. Scott's "Phaidrig Crohoore" was wonderfully true to life, strong and impressive. His personation of character is excellent both in dialect and manner. The entertainment is calculated to amuse, instruct and benefit. Mrs. Scott nee Miss Moore was a Barnesville girl, raised here, and there is a local pride in her efforts and her success.

The colored campmeeting is still in progress, and will continue over Sunday, the Sth inst. The following ministers have

The Republicans of Ellsworth District met at the Court House on Wednesday, to select delegates to the county convention on the 13th inst. A resolution was adopted to admit all Republicans of the district in said convention.

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Rev. J. E. Mitchell, of Zanesville, O. Miss Lucy Stevens preaches the evening of the 7th inst. The order has been excellent, accessions to the church few.

Within the past week four deaths have occurred in our community—an unusual mortality. Mrs. Elizabeth Piper, widow of Wm. Piper, died July 31st, aged 82 years. Robert Hodgins died on the 2nd inst, aged 75 years. He was an old, prominent and respected citizen, born in this township and residing here all his life. Joshua Barnes died on the 4th inst., aged 61 years. A worthy citizen, whose whole life was spent here. "Guy." a bright, loveable little boy of J. D. and Dorrie McKeever's, died on the 5th inst.

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Mrs. Emma Lewis, of Wheeling, has been paying a visit to friends here.

John R. Warfield, Esq., of St. Louis, and
J. A. Warfield, of Ironton, formerly boys
of Barnesville, are on a visit to the "old

Diace."

Colonel J. M. Lewis, Major John
Laughlin and Mr. John Price, of this place
and vicinity, have been appointed on a
committee of the Ohio State Fair.

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to as one of the certainties of the near future. The men who are working the matter up are known to be solid business men who mean business in everything they undertake.

A Chronicle of the Happenings and Events, Social, Political and Otherwise in the Vicinage of Wheeling

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The Republican newspaper representative, three small boys in their bare few to the report of the Committee on the platform, and about ten who have no tyst srived at the proper age to be voters. Dr. Alsbitt, ex-National, called the meeting to order, and called for the report of the Committee on Permanent old Tyler out when you speak of the interval of the County of the Chair, and introduced him in the will speak here on the first day of County

tary. The ex-National then called Collier to the chair, and introduced him in the following expressive language:

Francow Democrars: I have the pleasure to introduce to you far. John Collier, chairman of the—there was a very long pause, to allow the assembled multitude to get their lungs filled for a hearty applause)—English and Hancock club.

Mr. English would no doubt have felt highly complimented by being placed first, had he been present. Mr. Collier thanked the club for the honor conferred on him, and said he had a little bundle here that had been handed to him. He then took the paper off the bundle and held up a ten cent chrome of Mr. Hancock. This the immortal 53, minus your correspondent and brother reporter, received with wild enthusiasm. The meeting went on with their business and soon managed to make a spit of the 51. And as they couldn't do any more business with a split on hand, they adjourned.

The Republican meeting at Wintersville, last night, was a large and enthusiastic one. Capt. Walden addressed the meeting in one of his quiet convincing speeches, and the meeting adjourned at a late hour. Wintersville is solid for Garfield and Arthur, as was clearly evidenced by the unbounded enthusiasm of last evening.

GRAFFON.

GRAPTON, August 6, 1880.

Intelligencer:
The funeral of the Hon. Jesse H. Cather, of this county, took place near Simpson dence, near Flemington, the day before. Taylor county and the whole State have lost in him a good and valuable citizen.

The County Convention promises to be a big affair. A full turn out is expected, and the Mound City Cornet Band will make music for the occasion.

In the absence of Rev. J. S. Pomeroy, who is at Powhatan, Ohlo, there was no service in the Presbyterian church to-day.

Rev. S. B. D. Prickett, of Volcano, filled the pulpit of the M. E. Church at 10½ A. M. He preached to a large and attentive audience from the text, "And I, if I be aludience from the text, "And I men unto me."

Dr. J. A. Fullerton occupied the pulpit in the evening. His discourse was based upon the text, "And he went out and wept biterly."

The subject was handled in the Doctor's in the Manney of the state and county.

He was a member of the convenion that reorganized the Government of the State of Virginia in 1861, and from that time until 1872 was in the Legislature of the State as Senator or Delegate. He was the first President of our County Court, and served as such to the expiration of the term with acceptable ability, dignity and honor. His health had been bowels.

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An immense crowd assembled at Brinkman's Hall last night, to hear Gov. Pierpoint on the "Dignity of labor and the relation of the Republican party to the interests of the working men." The subject was ably and forcibly discussed, and the enthusiasm of the audience unbounded.

The Democrats succeeded this time in getting their hall lighted, but their meeting was decidedly "tame." Though it was such an improvement on their preceding attempt that some of them actually think they had a good time.

WATCHMAN.

ery singular case which is baffling the

The story is to the effect that a young ing on Marshall street, between Hancock four days without any nourishment. The neighbors are much exercised over the

neighbors are much exercised over the matter, and exaggerated accounts have gotten out, but, as near as can be learned, the facts are as follows:

The girl is nearly twenty: she has been an invalid for the last three years with a hysterical, nervous affection. This disease manifested itself in various ways, and account it come an in apells; she would at seemed to come on in spells; she w

drawn up, so that it was impossible for her to move.

At another time she manifested differ merits of the performance by the rapt attention and keen enjoyment of the audience the grade will be high. "The turbed from her lethargy by any sudden

noise.

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Once or twice they were successful in msking her eat something, but the food was immediately ejected. Injections of beef tea and brandy were tried, but even these would not remain.

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The girl has not lost complete voluntary control of her muscles, as has been proved by several experiments of the physicians, and it may be that a great deal of it is affectation and telephony on her part. But this is in direct contradiction to the posi-tive assertions of her parents.

The girl is constantly growing weaker

but is not as thin as might be expected from such a prolonged fast. She is very pale, and lies motionless upon the bed. It is thought that unless she takes nourish-ment, the result will speedily be fatal. She has no fever, the temperature being per-fectly normal. The pulse is weak and feeble.

The father of the girl is an industrious German tailor. A number of physicians have attended her during her long liness, but during this last spell Dr. Bindewald has been waiting upon her. He regards the case as the most remarkable he ever encountered, and hardly knows what to

sy about it.

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If the father and mother of the child adhere to their story about the forty-four days fast, they will be requested to make affidavit to the fact, that it may go on record for the benefit of medical science. What is more, it is said she has not drank any water for several weeks.

This afternoon your reporter called at the Seebach cottage, on Maraball street, but on the very first question the girl's mother cried out in broken English, "You're from de news babers, ain't you? Well, I won't tell you any dings about it. People come here efery day to see her; last night dere was nearly fifty of 'em. I can't be bothered that way, and I don't Weil, I want to be elery day to see her; last night dere was nearly fifty of 'em. I can't be bothered that way, and I don't want anything in the babers about it."

Further questioning was useless, and the reporter had to go away without have a prically cardially cardialed.